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Complicating the task of finding enough revenue to pay the state's housekeeping bills are some relatively new problems clamoring for early solution.

Rep. Roger Cloud (R-Logan), slated for another stint as House speaker, said rapid population growth in metropolitan areas has created a series of pressing and complex legislative problems.

Suburbs have mushroomed. Entire new towns have taken over farm lands in only a few years. Many of them sprawl across the boundaries of counties, townships, school districts and other governmental units. Bickering over responsibility for streets, utility and other necessary services arises.

Cloud and Senate leaders agree that new laws should be enacted to cut legal red tape.

The House expects to create a new "metropolitan areas committee" for an attack on the problem.

Legislative action also will be urged to provide facilities and services for six state universities to accommodate increased enrollments in coming years.

Unless that is done promptly, Cloud explained, the universities might have to turn away some students.

Cloud said action should be taken to preserve and augment Ohio's water supplies. "A start has to be made," he asserted.

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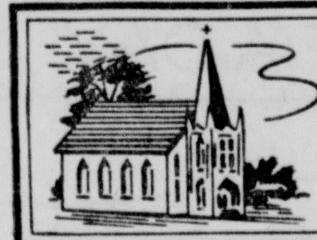
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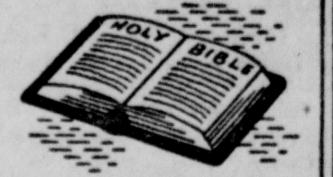
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Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
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Religion's Meaning Chosen As Topic At Calvary EUB

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Adult Sunday School class will convene immediately following the worship period.

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Program Is Set At Presbyterian

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Miss Bonnalee Meadows, organist, will play the following numbers: Prelude, "Thou Shalt Bring Them In"; Offertory, "Lift Thine Eyes"; and Postlude, "Marche Romaine".

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Have you ever said, "What have I done? I have never been drunk, nor have I murdered, lied nor stolen. I haven't done anything wrong, so what have I to worry about in regard to my soul's destiny?"

It may be true that you have done nothing wrong from a moral standpoint, but there is more to it than just doing wrong things. It is necessary to do right things. Add a thousand "zeros" and the answer is "nothing" every time. By neglecting salvation we will be lost (Heb. 2:3).

If we should see a man in a river with his oars lying in the bottom of his boat and his arms folded and the current quickly drawing him toward the rapids, we know that as long as he does nothing to save himself he will be dashed to pieces on the rocks below. He must do something to be saved.

Many today are deceiving themselves in thinking that as long as they do nothing wrong they will be saved. The devil really got out a good one for his cause when he passed around the word that to go to heaven you just don't do anything wrong. According to the Word of God we must DO RIGHT in order to be saved (Matt. 7:21, 2 Thess. 1:7-9).

When Jesus described the resurrection and the judgment, He said, "...they that have DONE good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have DONE evil, unto the resurrection of judgment" (John 5:29). As further proof that we must DO GOOD James said, "Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin" (Jas. 4:17). God has warned us through the hand of Paul in Romans 6:23: "For the wages of sin is death."

You may not kill or physically harm your fellow man, BUT, did you help him? That is the vital question. One complaint that Jesus will pronounce against some applicants for heavenly reward will be: "For I was an hungry, and ye gave me no meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave me no drink." (Matt. 25:42-43). LET US NOT GO TO HELL FOR THE THINGS WE DID NOT DO!

The Pastor has chosen for his sermon title for this Sunday evening, "Building for Life".

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Church Briefs

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Three meetings scheduled at the First EUB Church Wednesday night are as follows: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30, prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30, and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35.

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Theme Announced For 1st Methodist

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Soloist will be Mrs. Larry Graham and Mrs. Richard Petit.

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Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services in Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday.

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abandon to Soviet Russia, acknowledging
not only that our pacifistic policies were
wrong but that they have considerably
strengthened it at a time when the Soviet
Universal State was weakening from
within.

Naturally the President must have stand-
by war powers, which is what he is asking
for, or we shall be bombed to hell while
Senator Hubert Humphrey debates with
Senator Paul Douglas what shall be done
about the hereafter in Cairo.

This is a tough moment in our history
and there is no advantage in sugar-coating
it in any way. There are some who say that
Nasser is right because he was invaded by
Israel and he is such a noble creature that
he did not even resist an invader who in a
matter of days moved into his territory
and occupied it.

All of this is beside the point which is:
what has the United States to defend in the
Middle East? If it is only oil, the whole of
it would not be worth a single American
life. It is no longer the British or French
Empires. It is not Israel which will live or
die as Soviet Russia now decides in the
Middle East.

What is it then that excites us so much?
It is the defense of the United States of
America in an era when war is made not
by fighting battles but by balancing power.
If Soviet Russia gains the Middle East, its
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cause of its control of additional natural re-
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CHAPTER 32

At six Perry set off toward the Shep-ley Arms. Casson followed and joined him in their corner of the saloon bar. The little man looked seedy. He had a double whisky.

"You look rotten," said Casson. "You ought to take a vacation. What you want is a couple of days by the sea." He saw Perry stiffen, and knew that in both of their minds was the memory of that last journey to Brighton which Perry had made before the death of Macarthur.

"I'm not going to Brighton," he suggested. "Brighton? I don't like it." "Wonderful place. Those Regency houses. And the air's like wine. When were you last there?"

"For a second Perry hesitated. "Years ago," he replied. Excellent, thought Casson. He has begun to lie. He must be cracking or he wouldn't lie. And once you start lying you can't stop.

"Of course," Casson continued, "if you don't like Brighton, you ought to go to Dover. It's a queer place because there you can be absolutely alone. Those huge white cliffs looking down on you and everybody busy travelling in and out across the Channel leave you marooned as though you were on a desert island. Even in the Lord Warden Hotel you feel alone because everyone else is thinking about passports."

Perry made no comment. Suddenly he finished his drink, suddenly good-night, and went.

Casson was at his window early next morning. There were Strutt's policemen in plain clothes, both reading newspapers, one at each end of the street. As they had been instructed, they made no attempt at concealment.

Perry appeared with his black shopping bag. Slowly, one of the policemen folded up his paper and followed. Peering obliquely up the street Casson saw the second constable give Perry a hard stare as the little man passed over. He too folded up his newspaper.

The candles did not burn in the front room of No. 51 that night, and Perry went out at his usual time the next morning. But he carried no shopping bag and, although the day was as cloudlessly fine as those which had gone before, he had a raincoat over his arm. Casson noted this and grinned wickedly to himself. He hoped and believed that Perry would evade his two followers.

An hour later a fat figure swung ponderously down the street. Strutt's eyes were bulging and he looked very angry.

The same thing happened next day with two different policemen.

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by war powers, which is what he is asking
for, or we shall be bombed to hell while
Senator Hubert Humphrey debates with
Senator Paul Douglas what shall be done
about the hereafter in Cairo.

This is a tough moment in our history
and there is no advantage in sugar-coating
it in any way. There are some who say that
Nasser is right because he was invaded by
Israel and he is such a noble creature that
he did not even resist an invader who in a
matter of days moved into his territory
and occupied it.

All of this is beside the point which is:
what has the United States to defend in the
Middle East? If it is only oil, the whole of
it would not be worth a single American
life. It is no longer the British or French
Empires. It is not Israel which will live or
die as Soviet Russia now decides in the
Middle East.

What is it then that excites us so much?
It is the defense of the United States of
America in an era when war is made not
by fighting battles but by balancing power.
If Soviet Russia gains the Middle East, its
powers will be increased many times be-
cause of its control of additional natural re-
sources and all the roads that lead to India.

ernment out of the farm control business
as soon as possible.

There is no reason why that couldn't be
done as farmers become fewer and more
willing to cooperate. Why shouldn't the
farmers decide what production is needed
for available markets and then plan their
own production instead of relying on the
government to do it for them? Their
rewards under such a private enterprise sys-
tem would be far better.

Small Venom

By WILLIAM MOLE

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CHAPTER 32

At six Perry set off toward the Shep-
ley Arms. Casson followed and joined him in their
corner of the saloon bar. The little man looked seedy. He was
carelessly shaved. He had drunk half a dozen whisky.

"You look rotten," said Casson.
"You ought to take a vacation.
What you want is a couple of days by the sea." He saw Perry
stiffen, and knew that in both of their minds was the memory
of that last journey to Brighton which Perry had made before the
death of Macfarlane.

"Why don't you go to Brighton?"
he suggested.

"Brighton? I don't like it."
Wonderful place. Those Regency houses. And the air's like
wine. When were you last there?"

"For a second Perry hesitated.
"Years ago," he replied. Excellent,
thought Casson. He has begun to lie. He must be cracking or he wouldn't lie. And once you start lying you can't stop.

"Of course," Casson continued.
"If you don't like Brighton, you
ought to go to Dover. It's a queer
place because there you can be
absolutely alone. Those huge white
cliffs looking down on you and
everybody busy travelling in and
out across the Channel leave you
marooned as though you were on
a desert island. Even in the Lord
Warden Hotel you feel alone
because everyone else is thinking
about passports."

Perry made no comment. Suddenly he finished his drink, muttered good-night, and went.
Casson was at his window early
next morning. There were Strutt's
policemen in plain clothes, both
reading newspapers, one at each
end of the street. As they had been
instructed, they made no attempt
at concealment.

Perry appeared with his black
shopping bag. Slowly, one of the
policemen folded up his paper
and followed. Peering obliquely
up the street Casson saw the sec-
ond constable give Perry a hard
stare as the little man passed him.
He too folded up his news-
paper and followed.

Perry returned an hour later,
walking fast, still followed. The
two policemen settled down once
more to their papers. They took
it in turns to have lunch.

The same thing happened next
day with two different policemen.

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When Casson entered the Shep-
ley Arms that evening, he saw Perry in his habitual corner, a
half-pint before him on the table, his head in his hands, staring
down at the floor. His head jerked up as Casson put down his
own tankard.

"I say," Casson exclaimed, "you
look wretched. You ought to see a
doctor. You'll be having a
nervous breakdown next."

Perry sat up.

"What makes you say that?"

"You look so odd—almost like
those chaps who think they're
being persecuted. I've met one
or two of them. Very odd char-
acters."

"Para—" Perry could not pro-
nounce the word.

"Paranoiacs. That's right."

"How do they—how do they go
like that?"

"Oh, they lose a bit of control
... 'Lose control?'"

"Their nerves get out of hand.
But the cure can be quite easy—
that's to say with the stronger
ones."

"Yes?" Perry leaned forward.

"Take them out of their environ-
ment. Put them somewhere where
they've never been before,
somewhere where they can relax
for a time. They get back a bit
of poise, and, if they're tough
enough, they get back their full
control. At least, that's what I've
always thought."

"I see. Yes." Casson chattered
about other things but Perry
scarcely seemed to listen. Once he
interrupted to ask: "What was that
place you told me about at Dover?" and, when Casson had
told him, he fell silent again. At
length he said: "Well, I must
be going. I promised myself I
would go to bed early."

The candle did not burn in
the front room of No. 51 that
night, and Perry went out at his
usual time the next morning. But he
carried no shopping bag and,
although the day was as cloud-
lessly fine as those which had gone
before, he had a raincoat over
his arm. Casson noted this and
grinned wickedly to himself. He
hoped and believed that Perry
would evade his two followers.

An hour later a fat figure
swung ponderously down the
street. Strutt's eyes were bul-
ging and he looked very angry.

Casson heard the sound of a short
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conversation downstairs and then
the superintendent burst into the
room. Carefully he shut the door.

"You bungling amateur."

"Tush," Casson replied. "Tem-
per. Temper. What's eating you?"

"He's gone, skipped, bolted.
You've lost him."

"Fine," said Casson.

"Fine!" Strutt's face went red-
er. "You know where he is?"

"Yes."

"Where?"

"I'll tell you this evening."

"It may be too late."

Strutt stamped in anger.

"What the devil's happening?"

he demanded.

"The last lap," Casson replied.

"Come on."

Casson got out his own car
and drove down to the offices of
Liggitt and Benson in Essex
Street where Jean Shaw worked.
He had a brief interview with
one of the partners, and then
she was brought to him in the
waiting room.

"Good morning," she said, still
antagonistic.

"I have asked if you could have
the rest of the day off. I would be
very grateful if you would
come with me."

She looked startled.

"What's happened?"

"We think that, at last, we are
going to get the man who mur-
dered your Jim."

"You're going to arrest him?"

"At the moment we can't ar-
rest him. That is where I think
you can help. I want you to meet
him. Her face went white.

"But I couldn't. Oh, no. Please."
Her habitual self-control had left
her.

"I promise you, Miss Shaw,
that it is the only way." Automatic-
ally she tidied the copies of the
daily newspapers on the round
table.

"Very well. I must get my
bag."

She climbed into the car and
she shut the door behind her. They
drove in silence across Vauxhall
bridge, through Lewisham, and along
the Sidcup Bypass toward Wrotham.

"Where are you taking me?"
she asked at last.

"Dover."

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The Listons have six living children: Mr. Lawrence R. Liston of Circleville Township; Mrs. Beulah

Denison of Oakwood in Dayton; Mr. Forrest H. Liston of Ellerton near Dayton; Mrs. Kenneth G. Jackson, Miss. They have eight grandchildren and eight great

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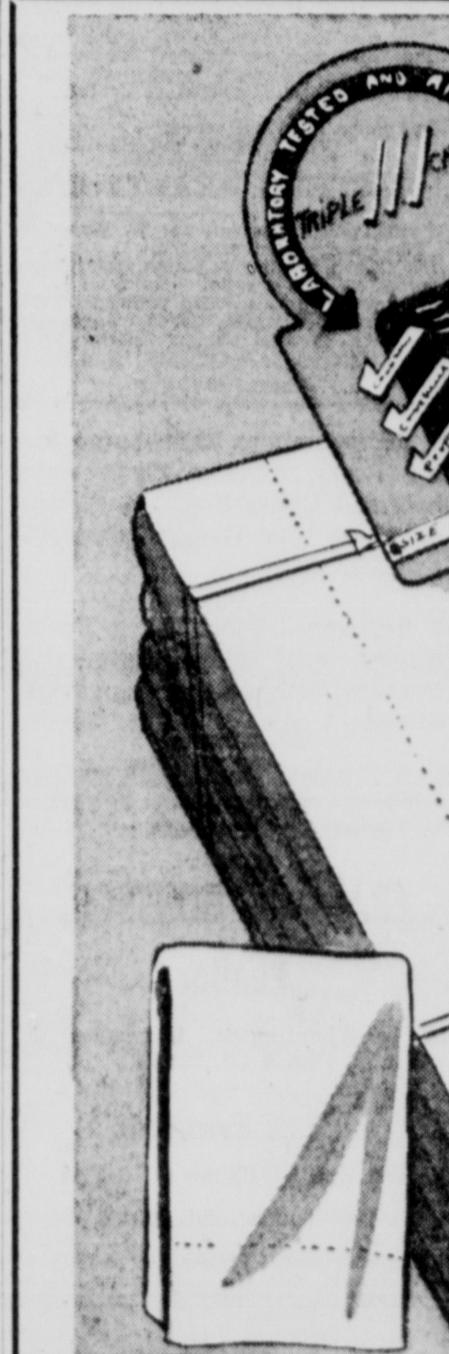
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having moved to Circleville from
their farm north of Circleville, 10
years ago.

The couple was married by the

23 Attend Dinner Of Social Club At Five Points

Twenty-three members of the
Five Points Methodist Social Hour
Club attended a covered dish dinner,
held in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter
and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day
were hosts for the evening.

The president, Mrs. Porter, opened
the meeting with a reading and a
story followed by meditations and
prayer.

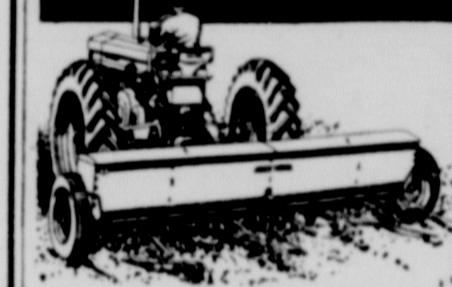
Election of officers was held with
the following chosen for office:

President, Mrs. Elbert Rawlins;
vice-president, Mrs. Charles Hosler;
secretary, Mrs. Harvey Briginger;
and treasurer, Mrs. Clark Dennis.

A gift exchange was enjoyed and
the meeting closed with the benediction.

The next meeting will be held
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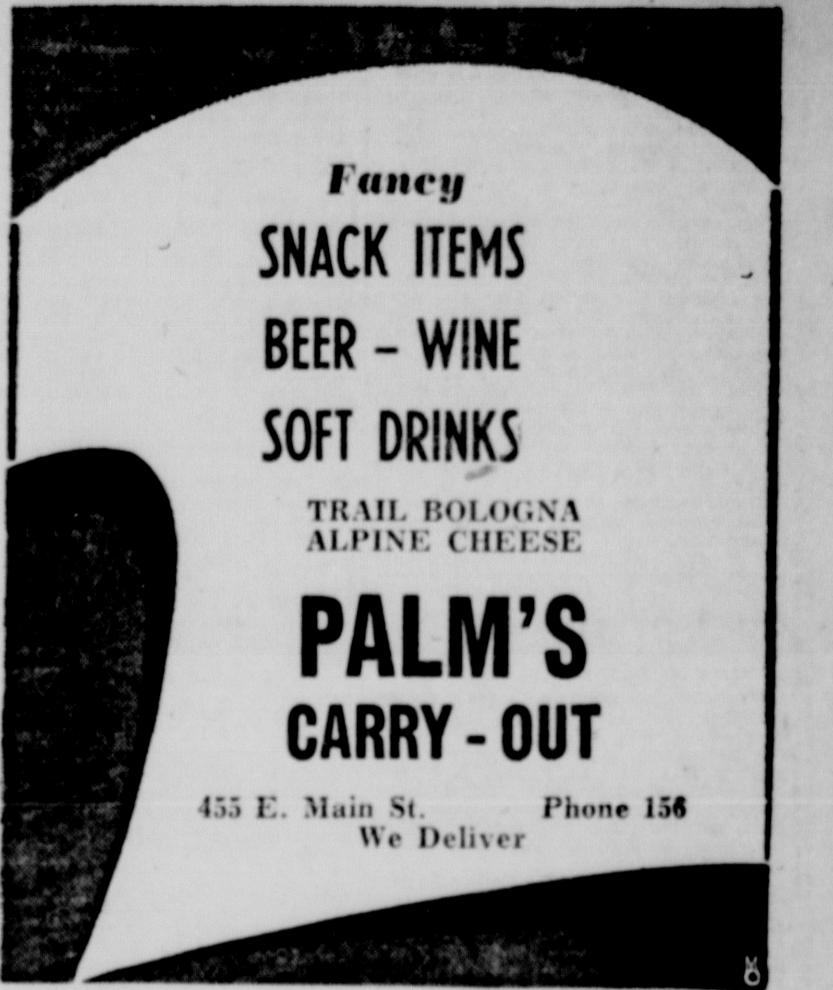
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The Frazier family

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Handicap	768	813	838	2347
Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Plum	169	175	177	521
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C. Schindelmeier	167	158	158	482
D. Shaw	130	179	175	484
J. Dietrich	130	160	149	444
Total	789	811	828	2347
Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Ehrling	169	151	170	496
G. Costis	130	143	133	406
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C. Fausnaugh	159	159	175	482
R. Moon	150	174	183	493
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Actual Total	807	811	828	2347
Handicap	809	821	848	2478
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Bach	166	145	119	415
J. Price	159	161	145	464
W. Garner	157	163	178	496
K. Cuper	162	166	166	452
J. Smith	169	154	151	454
J. Morris Total	155	155	155	465
Handicap	159	162	162	476
Total	924	852	732	2478
Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Hoffeinger	192	181	135	508
Smith	149	94	116	362
Burton	162	159	155	476
Hoover	147	147	147	441
Hagenbach	169	134	151	454
Total	952	924	852	2732
Number 8	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Bach	166	145	119	415
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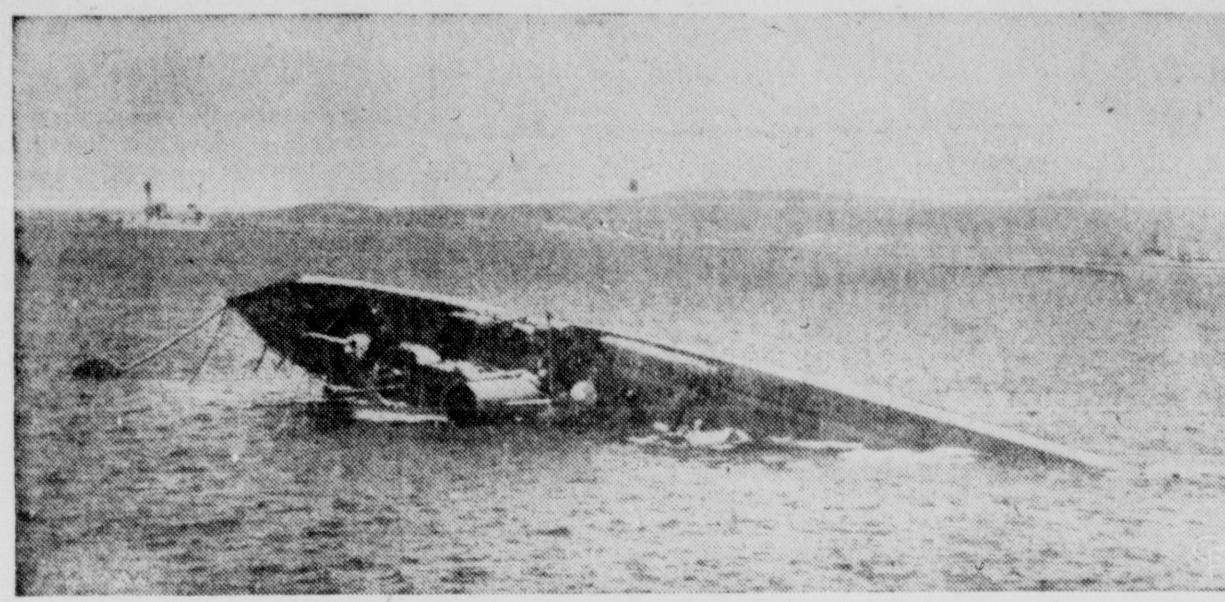
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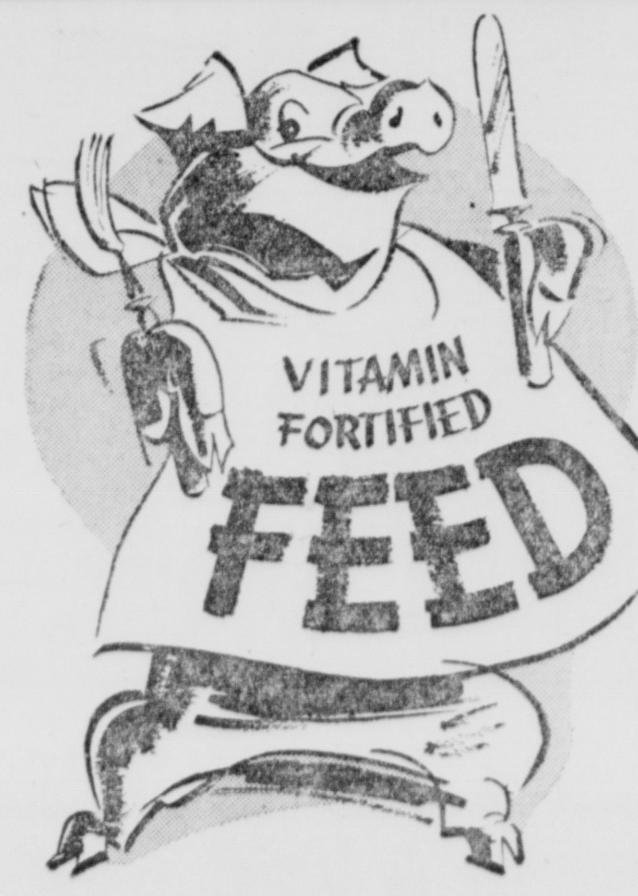
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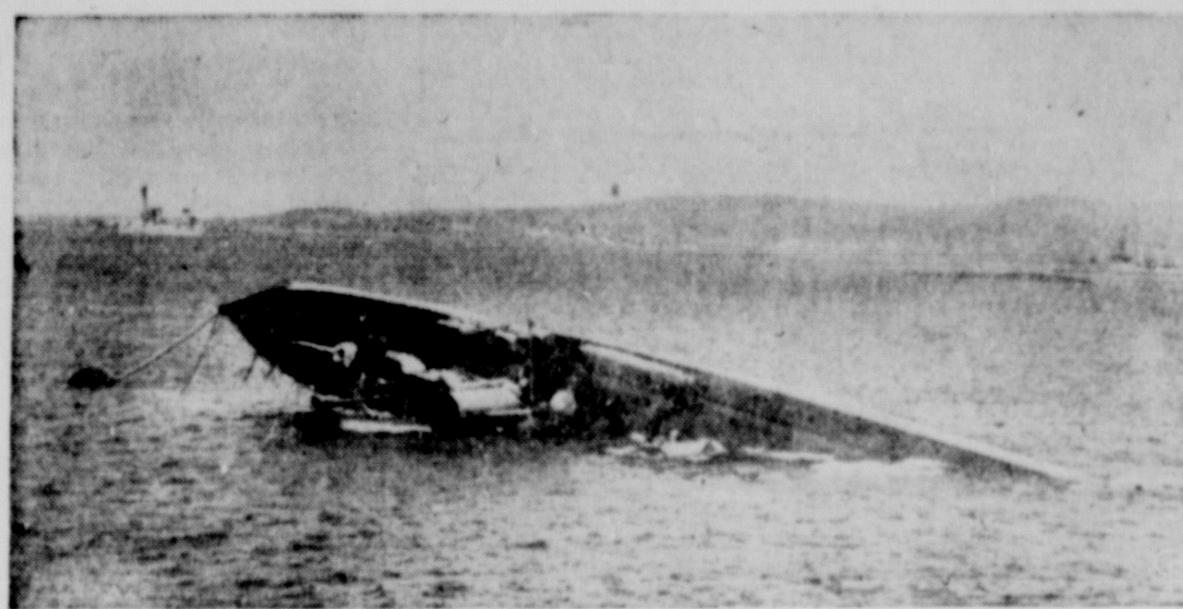
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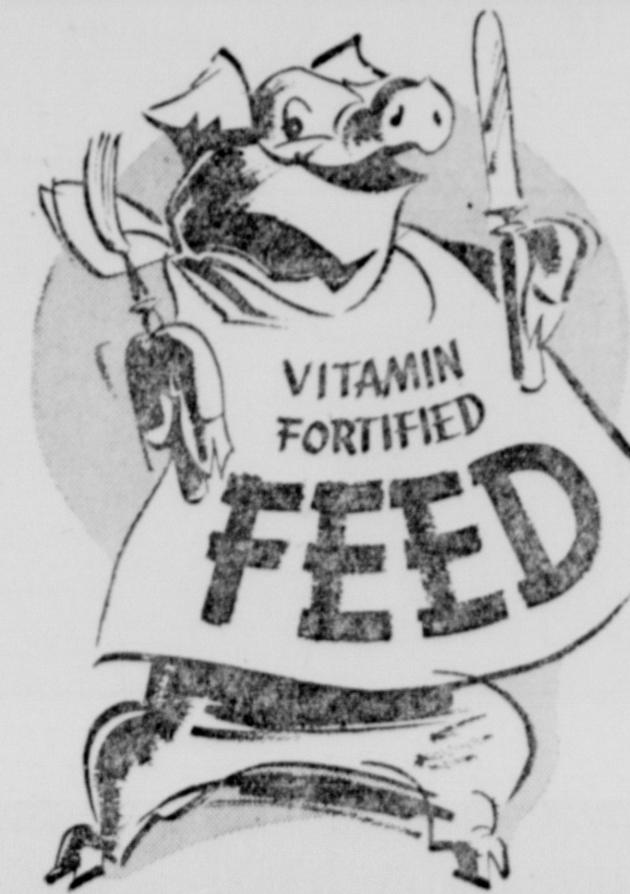
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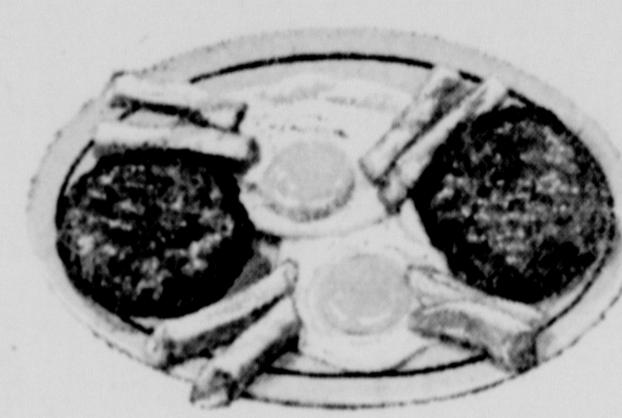
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